Official Directory.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

THE EXECUTIVE. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Ininois

THE CABINET. of State-Millian H SEWARD, of New York, of the Freeze y-SALMON F CHAPE (10th) of the Island State of the Amy-Glibbon Weller, of Consecticut, of the Namy-Glibbon Weller, of Consecticut, of the Theory Glibbon Weller, of Consecticut, of the Theory Glibbon Weller, of Consecticut, of the Theory of Consecticut, of the Theory of Consecticut, of Ministerior Consecticut, of Consecticut, o

THE JUDICIARY. ne Court of the United States.

JAMES H WAYNE, of Georgia.

JAMES H WAYNE, of Georgia.

JOHN CATR.N., of seatessee.

PETER V DANNEL, of Vog na.

SAMUEL NALSON, of New York

ROBERT C GRISK, of season varia

NATHAN CLIFFORD, of Manne

JOHN A. CAM. BEAL, of Alabama.

STATE OFFICERS.

AUSTIN BLAIR, Governor.

HENRY T BARCUS, Freedent of the Senate and Realizer Lancit mant develop.

Autor of Courted, secretary of State.

190418 H MUSS, Deputy do

LAMPORT OF MCKEY, Auditor General

1224 IONES, Deputy do.

1018 N HERSHEY, Samentendent Publicatruction.

OMPLAND B. STEBRINS, Deputy do.

144UALS LAUEY, Commissioner State Land Office.

OF US HEWHIT, Deputy do.

GALLES USSIN, Autorney General.

1018 REBERSON, Adj. and Qr. Master Gen.

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HAAC P. CHAISTI ANCY, Associate Justice.
JAMES V CAMPBELL.

Judges of the Circuit Courts.

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NATHANISL BACON.
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J. RUGENE TENNEY, State Librarian.

BENTON HOUSE Lansing, · · · Michigan. M. HUDSON, PROPRIETOR.

WM. P. HOUCK, CLERK. Stages leave this House daily for Jackson, St. Joh troit, and intermediate places. Lausing, July 1, 1861.

EAGLE HOTEL,
BY J. M. SHEARER,
LANSING, MICHIGAN,

MARION HOUSE

B. P. ANGIER, Proprietor.

in his power to make every per son at the Marion House come attached to the lake occasion it is gent and whether you ever lived near a lake or not, it seems to remind you of home. But you never dream of its being in any way wonderful. Some day or other, you carelessly drop a line into the clear depths, close by the side of the daisies and daffoldls, and it

LAW AND CHANCERY BUSINESS, Lansing, Michigan Commissioner for the State of New York.

HORATIO PRATT, Attorney and Counseller at Law and Solicitor in Chan-dery, and Credit Court Counti-soner, Mason, Inguan County, Michigan

THE OLD STAND.

2. WILSON, Barber and Hair Diesser, will be found by his contoners and the public constantly at his old grand, in the Eage Hiret 19291

LEEMON BARNES, M. D., SOLECTIC PHY ACIAN AND SURGEON Office and deel ling one door north of the Stine of Peck & Merrifield, on Washington Are. Refers to Prof. L. R. Fish, Lansing, December 3, 1860.

WAGON AND CARRIAGE MAKER!

DART & BINGHAM,

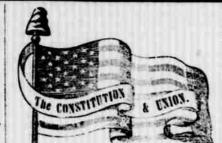
ATTORNEYS, COUNSELLORS & SOLICITORS, Lansing. - - - Michigan. Prompt attention given to Collecti us. Payment of Taxes, and forestigation of Land Tilles.

R. C. DART.

The unfereigned having located binself in Lensing is now proposed to do all kinds of House Painting, Paper Hanging as iffluence with neatness and dispatch. By strict attention to hou near, he hopes to receive a liberal character and Washington Avenue. J. W. VANEUREN.

Lansing, Wich., June 17, 1861. 6m321

DR. WOOD, DESTIST.



Forever float that Standard Sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's Banner streaming o'er us!

THE FARMER'S WIFE O HER HUSBAND.

Don't stop a moment to think, John,
Our country calls—then go,
Don't fear for me or the babes, John,
I'll care for them, you know.
Leave the corn upon the stalk, John,
Potatosa in the hill,
And the pumpkins on the vine, John,
I'll gather them with a will.
Then take your gun and go,
Yes, take your gun and go,
For Ruth can drive the ex-n, John,
And I can handle the hoe.

Pve heard my grandsire tell, John,
(He fought at Bunker Hill,)
He counted all, his life and wealth,
His country's off'ring still.
Woold I shame the brave old blood, John,
That flowed on Monmouth Plain?
No—take your gan and go, John,
Though I no'er see you' again. The army's short of blankets, John, Then take this heavy pair, I spin and wove them when a girl, And worked them with great care, A rose in every corner, John.

And here's my name, you see, On the cold ground they'll warmer feet, Because they're made by me. And, John-if God has willed it so, And, John—if Got has willed it so,
We ne'er shall meet again,
I'll do my best for the children, John,
In sorrow, want or pain.
On winter evenings I'll teach them, John,
All that I learned at school,
And to love our country, keep her laws,
Obey the Savour's rule,

And now good-bye, to you, John,
I cannot say—Fareweil,
We'll hope and pray for the best, John,
His goodness none can tell;
Hay His arm be round about you, John,
To guard you night and day.
Be our beloved country's shield,
Till war shall pass away.
Then take your gun and go, John,
Yes, take your gun and go,
For Ruth can drive the oxen, John,
And I can handle the hoe.

From the letroit Advertiser. A REMINISCENCE OF 1840.

1840. In his speech, Mr. Briggs said:
"In my youth, in Bennington, Vermont, I knew a young gentleman who was teaching school in winter, and working in the harvest school in winter, and working in the harvest fields in summer, to earn money to pay his way through Williams College, in which he was a student, and from which he was graduated. through Williams College, in which he was a student, and from which he was graduated. On "commencement day," when a young student of the graduating class concluded his oration, the lion. Geo. A. Briggs, (the late Govern r. Briggs, of Managahan that a moration of the state of th Briggs, of Massachusetts,) a member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts, turned to a gentleman and remarked, "if young Howard lives, you will soon hear from him in November, Whigs of this Congressional District, which, in his youth, he selected for his home. you will make that prophecy true, and give Mr.

Briggs the pleasure of taking by the hand, Jacob
M. Howard, as the Representative from the Detroit District. He is worthy of your support and your confidence. He has unaided, and jour confidence are confidence are confidence are confidence are confidence are confidence are confidence. GEO. W. BROWN, Supt. St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal. by the power of his own vigorous and cultivated J. B. CRIPPEN, President State Agricultural Society.

B. F. JOHNSTONE, Secretary

do

do

do

dichigan, and before the people as a candidate for a place of the highest trust and respon-

> The thousands around the stand, at the mention of Mr. Howard's name, cried out, "see will make that prophecy true," and they did, by electing Mr. Howard to Congress. Can the people of Michigan do a better thing for themselves than by placing Mr. Howard in the Senate of the United States? He will make a Senator of whom any State may be proud. His vigorous intellect—his strong common sense and practi-cal wisdom—and his ready and powerful talent

DEPTH OF QUIET PEOPLE.

Some men dawn upon you, like the Alps. floating clouds, and you have to watch a while before you see that they are mountains. Some men remind you of quiet lakes, places such as Jackson, : : Michigan. you happened upon, where the you have often happened upon, where the on earth, I have neither the disposition nor the green turf and the field flower hang over and power to attempt a description. Their appalling only that they seem so much like love and kindness and gentleness, and those other every day ordinary little virtues. Perhaps you become attached to the lake because it is a gen-J. L. LANTERMAN, SURGENT DENTI-T. Office at he residence on sound deeper, but your line doesn't bring up.

Mebigen sound deeper, but your line doesn't bring up. What a deep spot that is! you think, and you try another. The reflected daisies seem to smile at you out of the water, the turf looks as green as ever, but there is no shallow spot beneath. You never thought it, but your lake is all around unfathomable. You are none the less impressed from the fact that it is

A MONKEY STORY.

A man of short stature and most uninviting countenance; with the peculiar expression now claimed by Mons, du Chaillu as that of the gorilla, purchased a property in a western county of Scotland, from whence he strictly excluded trespassers. Some one sent him a large monkey, which he kept about his place; and a boy having been entrusted with the de livery of a letter, and having found the mon key at the house door, was somewhat alarmed so be threw down the letter and ran off. On so be threw down the letter and ran off. On his way down the boy met the laird, who angrily demanded what he was doing there.—
"I had a letter for you, sir," says the boy.—
"Well, give it me." "Ah, but I gave it to your son, sir," replies the trembling laddie.—
"My son, you little rascal; I have no son."
"Weel, sir, I canna say for that, but be had an unco leuk o' yourself."

CALIFORNIA PASSPORTS. - Secretary Seward states his reason for requiring California passen-gers to procure passports, to be that disloyal persons take advantage of the California steam-ers to leave at Aspinwall. He speaks of the sys tem as a temporary requirement, and of his re luctance to trammel communication between the Atlantic States and the possessions of the Uni-ted States on the Pacific.

to at home again, and prepared with every improvement to execute any and very apperation in Deat stry, in the best pine ble manner City iots and parcels of land, helfmie west, for abe.—

Inc., again for Ladd & Webster's Family Sewing Machine; all and see it.

Office and endeance on Saginawatroet, 2 blocks West of Saginawatroet.

York, and Mr. Ashley, of Ohio.

Granger and Trowbridge, of Michigan: usefulness, in the brilliant culmination of an illustrious career; and we, in common with a sorment. Scarcely have the solemn observances which honor and love hastened to accord to departed worth; the heartfelt eulogiums, the chaunting requiems, the deeply knelling bells, the shrouded vestibules, the drooping flags, ceased to attest the nation's grief; scarcely has the oft-recurring tear eeased to bedew the cheek of mourning friends; scarcely has the tomb closed upon the lamented Douglas, ere another has departed. One who, if less distinguished, was no less loyal; if less honored, was no less patriotic; if less eloquent, was not less wise in council, comprehensive in foresight, tenacious his course was ever and irrevocably shaped and determined. His history as a legislator for the State of his adoption, as its faithful Governor, and its honored representative in the other wing of this Capitol, affords many remarkable and interesting illustrations of his unvielding constancy in this particular. But it was in this House, upon this floor, sir, that this distinguished trait in his character was submitted to the severest test, and it was here that he gave the strongest proof of its profound depth and pre-eminent strength. council, comprehensive in foresight, tenacious in purpose, and truthful and ardent in his devoon to the institutions, the liberty, and honor of his country. One, sir, who, it less a leader, was no less willing to be led by those great magnets—those most reliable and safest of guides in all land, and raged with terrific fury until temporathat persains to the prosperity, the glory, and raily assuaged by the compromise measures of those of the nation—the Constitution and the Ution.

Sir, in seconding the resolutions submitted by my colleague, I feel warranted in saying that no glory of the country, and that, for a tir member of the Michigan delegation in Congress, served to abate sectional jealousies and whether in this or the other wing of the Capitol, the fury of sectional discord, it will not be entertained a more profound respect, a deeper veneration for the abilities, virtues, and superior excellence of character of Kinsley S. Bingham than did he who now essays this feeble tribute to his memory; and I will not forbear to add that no man, whether of that delegation or of hosts that are marshaled for the defense of this A friend at the East has sent us the following reminiscence of old times. For his gratification, and that of many who had an early acquaintance with Mr. Harland, we cheerfully publish it:

Some of the old citizens of De roit will remember the speech of James A. Briggs, Esq. of Cleveland, Ohio, now of New York sity) at the White mass convention in Detroit, in September, while mass convention in Detroit, in September, erly to impo e upon me; and, mourning him in silence, leave it to other and more able tongues tunony to their appreciation of his worth, and express, in some measure, their grief at his loss. "He was their friend, faithful and just to them,"

"The spot of earth supremely blest A dearer, aweeter spot than all the rest." His was a sudden death, an

The morning saw him full of life, attentive to his ordinary duties, with hope high, looking for-ward with bright anticiptions to the full fruition of a useful and glorious career. Noon brought the doleful summons which bade him join with quick dispatch

The inexorable flat would admit of no comsition, and but little delay; and to crown the dire calamity of that woeful hour, and render yet at once into deep and irredeemable unconscious-ness, as if appalled and overwhelmned by the

and ghostly messenger.

Of the few brief hours that measured his stay servations, their useless expedients, their vain of hope and fear, are alike beyond the reach of thought to comprehend and the power of lan-guage to portray. Upon the minds and hearts of those whose unhappy lot it was to participate in their deeply agitating and melancholy incidents, they have left an impression which neither time nor eternity can efface. Compressed within their brief space was almost a lifetime of bitter expe-rience; a word of tender sympathy, grateful recnever know a similar experience, and that the wound then inflicted may not only be speedily healed, but graciously sanctified to their eternal

good.
He lingered until half past five o'clock, and ancholy of that autumnal evening, while the last rays of expiring day, as if in holy sympathy with human sorrow, slowly withdrew behind the western hills, peasing mourafully

"on the bridge where Time Of light and darkness forms an arch sublime."

ne died; died as he had lived, a loyal citizen, been too fully and clearly submitted by my col-league to require further repetition, it appears hat Mr. Bingham was in the broadest and full sense of the term a self made man; that, pecul iarly the architect of his own fortune, without the aid of those adventitious circumstances which surround the wealthy and high-born, be developed and perfected within himself a character of pre eminent worth, and, with no unbecoming ambition, attained to positions at once eminently useful and transcendently dignified and honorable. Although he had attained to eminently useful and transcendently dignified and honorable. Although he had attained to but little more than the meridian of life, he had served the people of his immediate locality as their judge of probate, and also in the capacity of prosecuting attorney; had been five times elected to represent his district in the State Legislature, and thrice elected Speaker of the House; had been twice elected to a seat upon this floor; twice chosen Governor of the State of his adoption; and at last elected to a seat in that august body, the Senate of the United States. Although the deceased, in every instant august body, the Senate of the United States. Although the deceased, in every instant august body, the Senate of the United States. Although the deceased, in every instance in which he was called to public service, proved himself abundantly adequate to the dusties required of him, ard served with marked success, yet, sir, if I have correctly learned the history of his brief yet active services in the Senate, he gave most unmissakable evidence of fense of this capital.

But, ir, his scal for his country in this unless that in the obtained and more admiration and hope of the light to the most sure in the end to obtain the world; and hooking forward by the light to the world; and hooking forward by the light to the most sure in the end to obtain the world; and hooking forward by the light to the most sure in the end to obtain the world; and hooking forward by the light to the indorsement of an intelligant poople.

But the vote which he then gave the effect which he anticipated. Though the indorsement of an intelligant poople.

But the vote which he indorsement of an intelligant poople.

But the vote which he indorsement of an intelligant poople.

But the vote which he anticipated to the trivity, and, to them, of useful the indorsement of an intelligant poople.

But the vote which he indorsement of an intelligant poople.

But the pool is in the capacity of a time retired, the effect which he indorsement of an intelligan

On the reception of the message from the senate announcing the death of Kinsley S. Bing should be shown the hour of its organization up to the time of his death, he has left the impress of ham, Mr. Beaman offered the customary resolutions, and eulogised the deceased. Eulogies every measure by which its development, prowere also delivered by Mr. Sedgwick, of New gress, and prosperity have been materially promoted. How justly the people of Michigan ap The following are the eulogies of Messrs. preciated his services, and how much they hoped of future usefulness from his especity, integrity, ranger and Trowbridge, of Michigan:

Mr. Granger. Mr. Speaker, but little more marked expressions of grief which everywhere than five short months ago, these Halls were prevailed throughout the length and breadth of shrouded in gloom, and echeed the voice of sor the State upon the announcement of his death. row and lamentation for one whom a nation Of the many noble traits of character of the de-mourned with a depth of sincerity and a profun dity of grief seldom exceeded if ever paraleled in gindustry, his cool and deliberate foresight, in the history of the country. A great man had fallen: the juriet, the statesman, the philanthro- of his private life, much might be said; but, sir, pist, and patriot had gone down to the grave in there were one or two pre-eminently distinguish the vigor of his manhood, in the height of his ing traits in his character of which I desire par-

trious career; and we, in common with a sorrowing constituency, tearfully deplored his untimely death, and here, beneath the dome of the nation's Capitol, amid the scenes of his labors, his trials, and his conquests, paid the last sad honors to his memory. And now, while yet the chords of popular sympathy are vibrating with irrepressible rotes of sorrow, they are again touched by the relentless hand of a new bereavement. Scarcely have the solemn observances which here and live heater to record to determined. His history as a locality for the His advent here, sir, was in that ominous pe

riod in our country's history when the political horizon was darkening with the clouds of that its measures were founded in wisdom and jus-tice, and conserved the interests, the honor, and served to abate sectional jealousies and calm the lury of sectional discord, it wil not be pretended that it has accomplished all that even its least sanguine friends hoped and prophesied from it. That it has signally failed to accompli h hosts that are marshaled for the defense of this city, and heard in the roar of the cannon upon its surrounding hills. Yet, sir, I question neither the wisdom nor the patriotism of those great of the illustrious founders of the Government in reference to the great subjects involved. I do not even assert, as it seems unnecessary, that our friend, in his firm and inflexible opposition to

of the country.
"Who does the best his circumstances allows,
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more."

A dearer, aweeter spot than all the rest."

friend in that memorable crisis, involved no or stupendous, most sublime, and consoling truth, died surrounded by loving friends, who, dinary task; it involved no less than the severing of party ties, the sacrifice of his attachstay and then to temper the hand of death; but ment to a party which, in his conception, had, alas! he was at once beyond the aid of skill and from the foundation of the Government, been insensible to the grateful surroundings of home and the tender offices of friendship and affection. equality, and of liberty itself; it involved the rendering up of party friends with whom he had been happily associated for nearly a quarter of a century, and whom he loved with an ardor and faithfulness of which, but a few men are capable He knew that those friends, whose gesticulations of contempt, their looks of hate, and heard their words of bitter derision. He knew, too, that retirement and proscription awaited him; that his fair fame would become the sport of hatred and malice, and that the vi-

als of calumny and detraction would be poured out upon him with an unsparing hand But, sir, he rose superior to all these terrors, and, standing erect, in the full strength and dig-nity of an honest manhood, he bid defiance to nity of an honest manhood, he bid defiance to the storm of passion that raged around him, and calmly consigning to the altar his party allegiance, party affinities, and party friendships, and with them his hope of political advancement, false-true to his Ged, true to his country, and true to bimself. In all ages of the world, sir the historian has written in glowing terms, and the poet has sung in heroic strains, of that exalted courage which enables the patriot soldier to brave the leaden storm and face the cannon's nouth; but they touch a grander theme, and must strike a sublimer note, when they essay the praise of courage like this. Physical cour-age, sir, man shares with all below him, while

united the purest patriotism. While he deeply renerated the State of his nativity, and loved and honored that of his adoption, rejoicing in their prosperity and exulting in their ever increasing opnience and strength, his deepest, ho livet aspirations were for the great Union of United States, neither the persuasion f politihis most carnest uterances, his best energies, swerve from the promptings of his own judg-and the warmest and strongest pulsations of his ment. He said to my tather, here in Washingheart. Upon his record here, sir, and everywhere as a public man, he has written, in glowing and imperishable characters, the evidence of
his incorruptible fidelity to the Constitution
and integrity of his country, and his constant
and unreserved devotion to its best and truest
interests. Growing, as it were, with his country's errorth, he had witnessed means of his ment. He said to my inther, here in Washington, after he had reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supment, "I have elected my position. I supsign me forever to the walks of private life.

But my judgment approves it. My whole
the matter is in it; and I have yet to learn that I
interests. Growing, as it were, with his counment, "I have elected my position. I supsign me forever to the walks of private life.

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interests. Growing a supment, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment, it has a life in the had reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, it has a life in the had reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument, "I have elected my position. I supsign ment reviewed the whole argument reviewed the whole argument reviewed the whole argument reviewed the whole argument reviewed the w try's growth, he had witnessed much of its unexampled progress to magnificence and rement, or at the dictates of any body of men."

This sentiment seems to have been the rule. nown. It less than fifty years be had seen it emerge from comparative obscurity and become, in all the attributes of true greatness, the foremost empire of earth; while yet in the morning of its career, the acknowledged Colessus of nations, the admiration and hope of the world; and booking forward by the light the independent of a light the independent of a light the independent of a light the independent of any body of men."

This sentiment seems to have been the rule ing motive of his life; and I regard that life as a noble example to the young men of our country, showing, is it does, that the strictest integrity in public position, as well as in private life, is the most serie in the end to obtain

EULOGIES OF MR GRANGER AND MR.

THOWBRIDGE OF MICHIGAN, UPON
THE ANNUACEMENT OF THE
DEATH OF KINSLEY'S. BINGHAM IN
THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
DEC. 10, 1861.

DEC. 10, 1861 conference; surjects of importance pertaining al jurs-pradence, he felt that a great injustice to this unboly war were under discussion, when was inflicted by society in confining youthful Mr. Bingham arese and while slowly and firm-ly pacing the floor and eight and with startling the floor and eight and with the same prison with those whose the floor and eight and with a startling the floor and eight and eigh emphasis exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I am going gratification in dragging the others down to home, and you need not be surprised to see me the same degradation with themselves. He return with a musket on my shoulder; I am therefore recommended to the Legislature the ready when my country calls; gentlemen, I establishment of a seperate place of confinement am ready nose." To say that this scene made ment for these under a certain age, where t ey a deep impression on my mind would but poor might be taught some valuable trade by which

now; I see the noble torm of the departed ed by better influences, they might, perhaps. Senator, erect and firmly set; I see his earnest become a blessing instead of a turden to socie-Senator, er ct and firmly set; I see his carnest gestures, his compressed lips and flashing eye; I hear the deep and impassioned tones of his voice, and those glowing, burning words, "Ready when my country calls, ready now!" are ringing in my car and thrilling through every nerve. "Ready when my country calls, ready now?" in those words, sir, uttered in a manner and under such circumstances as to stand them with the scal of truth we have a truth them with the scal of truth we have a truth them with the scal of truth we have a truth them with the scal of truth we have a compounded.

When rang the proud hurrah and the red field was

They proved too that he was no unworthy defiantly breathing them in the f-ee of the foe, sealed their utterance with his life's blood upon the illustrious field of El Molina Del Rey. Yet more sir, they proved that he was no unseffting representative of a State which has befitting representative of a State which has always responded with unquestioning readi-ness to the nation's call, and has in this hour of its exigency and peril, in testimony of its appreciation of constitutional liberty and beneficent Government, marshaled beneath the standard of national integrity, no less than twenty-five thousand gallant sons, many of whom have already testified that under every

circumstance of hardship or peril, whether in the labors of the camp or amid the embattled hosts, their motto is "Now and ever ready!" But, sir, I am reminded that I am exceeding the limits appropriate and usual to remarks like the present, and will hasten to a conclu-sion. In the death of our distinguished friend, beneath the placed waves of the embowered lay, the severed haven still in view, full and otherwise happy country. Neither do I offer conjectures as to what might have been the consequences to the country had there been, lustead of that memorable compromise, a firm and steadfast adherence to the principles and policy of his usefulness.

the measures of that a justment, may not have admonishing us of the exceeding brevity of the casion to know that he believed himself right; of the certain decay of all earthly greatness; that he felt, as he expressed himself upon this floor that in acting otherwise he would prove the flow strike down the good betray at once the good faith and best interests and strength, the lesson becomes a hundred of the country. stupendous, most sublime, and consoling truth, new and more periect existence, "a triumphal arch through which man's immortal spirit departs for a higher, a sublimer, and a more magnificent country." It deduces and deeply

He is most wise and happy, sir, who, sub-mitting his mind to the light of such deeply great object of life, and realizing that that life is most lengthy however brief, "which best answers life's great aim." lives with a just and rational reference to that brighter, better

which have already been made would seem to render it almost unnecessary for me to add anything more. But my political and person-al relations were such to the deceased that I anould hardly do justice to my own feelings if I remained entirely silent on this sad occasion. I was one of those who, in the Kegislature of our State, labored zealously and earnestly to ther end of this Capitol now made vacant by Bingham have never claimed for him great brilliancy of intellect or great scholastic acquirements, they do claim that he possessed that thoroughness in investigation, that far seeing sagacity, that soundness of judgment, and that housely of purpose, the loss of which at this time renders his death a national ca-

moral courage raises him above his inferiors, helps distinguish him from them, and links him with angels.

To his inflexible loyalty to truth, Mr. Bingham his judgment, wherever they might lead, of his political friends of the North, he had taken his position against the introduction of States. Regarding that Union as a rich and ex-cal associates and warm personal friends, nor haustless fountain of State and individual bles—the allurements of high political preferment. sings, and as the only source of national salety, prosperity, and renown, he gave it far more than mere loyalty: he gave it his purest thoughts,

ly express the thoughts and emotions it awak-ened. I shall never lorget it, sir; I can see it ated from their old associations, and surround-

evidence of the patriotism of our lamented and which was brought into successful operations which could only have been surpassed by the sacrifice of his life upon the altar of his a practical working farmer, and had learned country. We have more, sir; like those anby experience, as well as observation, that this will result in a prolonged negotiation, and cient words held sacred by the Hebrew hoets, vast industrial interest of our country re and by them transmitted to their posterity, quired to be conducted with more intelligence they proved that he who uttered them was the and a more exact knowledge of those scientific arrest they proved that he who uttered them was the true descendant of an illustrious progeni tor, that in his veins there coursed no degenerate remnant of that same blood which in the persons of his ancestors urged to deeds of valor upon the heights of Bennington; that rose and fell with the varying fortunes of that memorable day, and bounded and mounted and a more exact knowledge of the section which it is centirely depends. He recommended and obtained the purchase of a large farm and the establishment of an agricultural college, where the sons of our larmers are now obtaining that practical scientific knowledge of their profession which has become essential to success in this, which I become essential to success in this, which I become come essential to success in this, which I be-lieve all admit to be at least one of the most I doubt whether there has been any Govern-

They proved too that he was no unworthy kinsman of the heroic Martin Scott, who but a few brief years ago rang out those same words upon the mountains of his native North, and defiantly breathing them in the fice of the foe, sealed their utterance with his life's blood upon with affection to posterity. The question was taken, and the resolutions

were adopted. The House thereupon (at two o'clock and forty minutes, p. m.) adjourned.

A MARRIAGE AHUNDRED YEARS AGO. The following extract from the Gentlemen's

Magazine for 1750, may not be uninteresting

Married, in June, 1750, Mr. William Donkin, a considerable farmer, of Great Tosson, (near Rothbury.) in the county of Northumber land, to Miss Eleanor S hoton, an agreeable young gentlewoman, of the same place. The entertainment on this occasion was very grand, there being provided no less than 120 quarters of lamb, 44 quarters of veal, 20 quarters of we are again impressively admonished of the uncertainty of life. Verily "in the midst of the we are in death." Like a gallant ship concluded with 8 half ankers of brandy, made and good men, who, alarmed by the fury of sectional discord, sought by this device to arrer an apprehended domestic convulsion, and hoped to settle forever a question which had long and bit terly disturbed the peace and harmony of our left waves and conquers a hundred storals, to sink beneath the placed waves of the embowered dides and gettlemen, who concluded with 8 half ankers of brandy, made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many apprehended domestic convulsion, and hoped to settle forever a question which had long and bit terly disturbed the peace and harmony of our left waves and conquers a hundred storals, to sink beneath the placed waves of the embowered dides and gettlemen, who concluded with 8 half ankers of brandy, made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of whee, and 90 bushels of malt made into beer. The company consisted of 559 is deviced and provided with the placed waves of the embowered bearing the first provided with 8 half ankers of brandy, made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of whee, and 90 bushels of malt made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of whee, and 90 bushels of malt made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of whee, and 90 bushels of malt made into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous waves and treacherous records of the punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the embowered into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the embowered into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the embowered into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the embowered into punch, 12 dozen of cider, a great many gallons of wheel and treacherous records of the embowered into punch, 12 dozen into beer. The company consisted of 559 indies and genti-men, who concluded with the music of 25 fiddlers and pipers, and the whole was concluded with the utmost order and

FEMALE.

unanimity."

There is perhaps no American newspaper idiom more offensive to English taste than the constant use of this word "temale" to denote woman, The late lamented Sir Morgan admonishing us of the exceeding brevity of life, "of the instability of wealth and power, asion to know that he believed himself right; that he felt, as he expressed himself upon this bar that in acting otherwise he would nove letray at once the good faith and best interests and strength, the lesson becomes a hundred fold more impressive; then, as if enforcing at the country.

Tet, sir, with such convictions, and sustained by the strength which integrity of purpose allowed the strength which integrity of purpose allowed the strength which integrity of purpose allowed this strength which integrity of purpose allowed the exceeding brevity of life's admonishing us of the exceeding brevity of logherty had it down as one of his maxims, that it never was used in this sense "by any man above the rank of a chimney sweep." Mr. Bartlett notes the constant recurrence of the propose allowed the rank of a chimney sweep. Mr. Bartlett notes the constant recurrence of the propose allowed the nation of the exceeding brevity and to down as one of his maxims, that it never was used in this sense "by any man above the rank of a chimney sweep." Mr. Bartlett notes the constant recurrence of the followed fold more impressive; then, as if enforcing at the country.

"Under such circumstances, we healtste not to say that, sooner than hamble the nation to say that it own as one of his maxims, that it do the strength which integrity of purpose al- wordly grandeur, of the utter vanity or life's numarried females" (though one is sorry to ar that such a bill was necessary), struck out

> doings in Richmond. A letter from there to the Nashville Union says :- We have had recently a number of remarkable matrimoniat alliances. Last week the most beautiful girl ictims. Some of these marriages took place in church, and were attended with very in church, and were attended with very noisy and very ludicrous demonstrations. It is said that when the old man mentioned above saluted his bride, the whole congregation shouted, and the boys poured a perfect hail storm of centrated molasses, or concentrated melado, peanut hulls at the bald sconce of the aged shall be liable to forfeiture to the United States,

ple sat begging at a bridge, urging his appear to the charity of passengers, with the eager and versatile cloquence o his country. A gentleman and lady—young, gay, and band-some, with that peculiar look of gratified and some, with that peculiar look of gratified and complacent consciousness which indicates the first few weeks of married life-crossed the bridge. They regarded not the petitions of the beggar; so, just as they passed him he exclaim-ed. " May the blessing of the Lord, which brings love, and joy, and wealth, and a fine family, follow you all the days of your life." A pause—the couple passed heedlessly on, and the beggar, with a fine touch of caustic humor added," and never overtake you."

ANOTHER NAVAL EXPEDITION .- Gen. Burn side is collecting a forminable fleet and army at Annapolis, Md., for the purpose of making another descent upon the rebel coast. The expedition will, it is believed, sail before New Year's. Nine regiments, four from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut and one from New York, which forms part of the land force, are already at the rendesvous. The steamers and trans ports composing the fleet, are arriving daily, and at last accounts there were eight of the latter and three of the former at Annapolis. The reb-

low's newspaper office and appartenances have been turned to a very different purpose than issuing treasonable handbills like the Knoxville Whig. The building is now used as a Confed erate armory, and his steam press turns the machinery that repairs and renovates the numer-ous guns that have been taken from the hands opposition to the Government. It is estimated that the tories of Mouroe county alone will furnse over 500 good gans .- Memphis Appeal .

TROOPS FOR SAUT ST. MARIE.-The New York Tribune of the 21th says:

The safety of the great locks on the Saut St. Marie Canal was assured this morning by Mr. Cameron. Their importance to the Lake Superior trade led him to order 300 troops to be sent up immediately from Detroit, fully equip-ped and prepared for a winter's guard over the

who once lost his wig on the floor of the House. but a gun can.

Thought is the wind, knowledge the sail, and mankind the vessel.

"In spite of the evident exaggerations contained in our report, enough remains that is unquestionably true that we are on the brink of war with England, and that nothing but the highest and steadiest statesman-h p at the helm, and t e cordial confidence of the patche in the wisdom and patriotism of the Government, can save us from that direct of calamites. We may say at the outset, however, that dark us the prospect appears, it is by no means hope-less—the peril may and will be averted, if that wisdom and public confidence are not with-held."

The Tribune, after sta ing the case, closes with the following remark:

"In this emergency we do not presume to say what the Government should or should not do. Whatever course it may adopt will be determined by mature and careful consideration of all the rights and duties of the case. Mean while, the first and most pressing of our duties is to finish the rebelium and the blockage at once, by employing the promptest and most effi-

"If our Government is of opinion that the arrest was legally justifiable, the country will stand by it with perfect unanimity and immovable strength of determination in its decision to face any consequences that may arise. But, on the other hand, these consequences may be consequently that the nation expect, that the parton expect that on the other hand, here concurs the President so grave that the nation expects the President to be as careful not to refuse any just applogy (If any be due) as he is firm in his refusal to make one that England has no right to de-

The New York Hera'd thinks war will not grow out of the matter. Its closing paragraph is:

" Meantime we are confident that this Mason-Slidell affair, without interrupting our relations of peace with England, will have a great mor-al effect in favor of our Government and our cause throughout the European cent uent; but if England is determined in space of her own code and long practice, to make demands upon this gevernment such as in the London. Observer, she must of course a sun e all the responsibilities of a war between the two no tons. It will not probably enter the mind of a single American, for a moment, even after reading the news in our columns to-day, that Mason and Slidell will be surrendered to the English

The Philadelphia North American is full of pluck:

"No one in the United States would for a moment dream of an official apology for the arrest of Mason and Shdell, and any administration daring to apologize would be indignantly denounced by the people. Some exaggra-ted report of the manner in which the British mail steamer was stopped, may have serred as a basis for a demand of apology as to a supposed outrage on the British flag, but as to a demand for the restitution of the rebel enveys to British protection, we cannot believe that possible until forther advised, much less can we credit that a naval force has been ordered to compel any such absurd demand.

The Philadelphia Press says that what Capt. Wilkes did was justified by the law of nations, and by British precedent, and adds:

"Under such circumstances, we healtate not

THE SUPPLEMENTAL TARIFF. - The tariff bil the offensive word, and inserted "women."— which passed both houses of Congress on Mon-day last makes the duties on several articles of merchandize as follows: On all teas, 20 cents per pound.

Coffee of all kinds 5 cents per pound.

Coffee of all kinds 5 cents per pound.

On all raw sugar, commonly called Muscovado or brown sugar, and on sugars not advanced above No. 12, Duth standard, by claying, berlmagnificent country." It deduces and deeply impresses upon our minds and, hearts, that other great truth, that to live truly, earnestly, and gloriously, we must die. Truly man hath no abiding place on earth.

"Who builds on less than an immortal base, Fond as he is, condemns his joys to death."

"Black Diamonds' Polard, one of the clitors of the Examiner, is among the list of hymenial of the Examiner, is among the list of hymenial of the product of the Examiner, is among the list of hymenial of the product of t pound; on molasses, 6 cents per gailon, provided that all sirups of sugar or sugar case, con-centrated molasses or concentrated melado en-tered under the name of molasses or any other and the same shall be fortuited

> ordinance report received by the Navy Depart-ment from the fleet at Port Royal shows the following to have been the quantity of powder the projectiles expended in the capture of the works on Hilton Bead and Bay Point:

22,950 pounds of cannon powder. 300 11 inch shells. 54 10-ir.ch shells. 508 9 inch shells. 701 8 inch shells 704 82-pound shells.
128 80 pound Dahlgren rifle projectiles.
56 12 pound Dahlgren howitzer projectiles.
66 30 pound Parrot projectiles. 205 20-pound Parrot projectiles.

A SALT WELL-One of the most extraordinary salt wells on record, perhaps, is now in operation at Wellsville, Ohio. The well was sunk in anticipation of finding oil, but when at a depth of four hundred and eighty feet the with such violence as to eject all the tools used in boring, together with two bundred test of pipe which has been previously introduced.— The boring had developed a very strong vein of salt water, which yields a barrel of sait an

THE IRISHMAN AND HIS POTATOES .- A POOT Its latisman and his Potatoss.—A poor Irisb laborer had an impediment in his speech, and could not pronounce words beginning with the letter p without stammering. A neighboring geotleman, seeing him digging potators, and wishing to make him ruleulous, said, "What do you call these things you are digging?" "Sir," says poor Pat. "I don't call them; when I want them I fetch them."

this: After the death of Casar, the con-pira-tors, who had secured his death, murched out with a cap as the ensign of liberty, carried before them on a spear-the cup without a head in-From that fact, and for this reason, it has ever

Alexandria, Va., is undergoing a rapid change in point of business prosperity, the intense number of troops quartered at and near the city having raised a demand for stores on works."

In connection with the above, it is reported that the troops now at Fort Wayne are to be forwarded immediately.

tue city having raised a demand for stores on the principal thoroughfares that far exceeds the supply. The continued "tramp of a used men" gives sutlers and victualers ample opportunity to make money.

"My Dog and My Ges."-What is the m WAGER OF BATTLE —Recently, at Vicksburg,
Ex Governor Pettus had a hand to hand set-to simportant difference between a dog and a gus?

With Ex Congressman Barkedale, the same brave A dog can't burt when it has got a manufe on,